THE FENIAN IMBROGLIO.

SCENE:—*An Apartment in Union Square.*

THE FENIAN WOOLSEY (*with a slight Irish accent*).

Farewill, a long farewill to all me greatness!
This is the state of man: to-day he puts forth
The tinder laives of hope, to-morrow blossoms,
And bears his blushing honors thick upon him;
The third day comes a frost, a killing frost;
And—when he thinks, good aisy man, full shurely
His greatness is a ripening—nips his root,
And then he falls as I do.

Robinson & Ogden,
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AND DEALERS IN
GOVERNMENT SECURITIES,
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Children die by thousands—Worms the cause—whose lives might have been spared, had they used VAN DEUSEN'S WHITE CONFECTIONS. Children are as fond of them as they are of Candy. Sold by Merchants. 25 Cts. a Box. Sent by mail on receipt of the price. VAN DEUSEN BROTHERS, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y.

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By the use of the recently-discovered Vegetable Extract
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Or READY SOAP-MAKER. Warranted double the strength of common Potash, and superior to any other saponifier or ley in the market. Put up in cans of 1 pound, 2 pounds, 3 pounds, 6 pounds, and 12 pounds, with full directions in English and German for making Hard and Soft Soap. One pound will make 15 gallons of Soft Soap. No lime is required. Consumers will find this the cheapest Potash in market. B. T. BABBITT,
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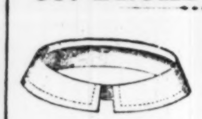
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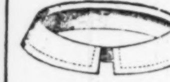
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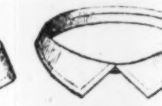
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Ladies' American Standing Paper Collar.

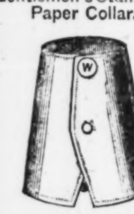
Ladies French Paper Cuffs.

Ladies' English Paper Cuffs.

Gentlemen's Piccadilly Paper Collar.

Gentlemen's Standing Paper Collar.

Gentlemen's Turnover Paper Collar.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HARPER'S WEEKLY.

A JOURNAL OF CIVILIZATION.

VOL. X.—No. 473.] NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JANUARY 20, 1866. [SINGLE COPIES TEN CENTS. $4 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE.

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GENERAL WARD, OF MASSACHUSETTS, KILLED IN CHINA, OCTOBER, 1862.

GENERALS BURGEVINE AND WARD.

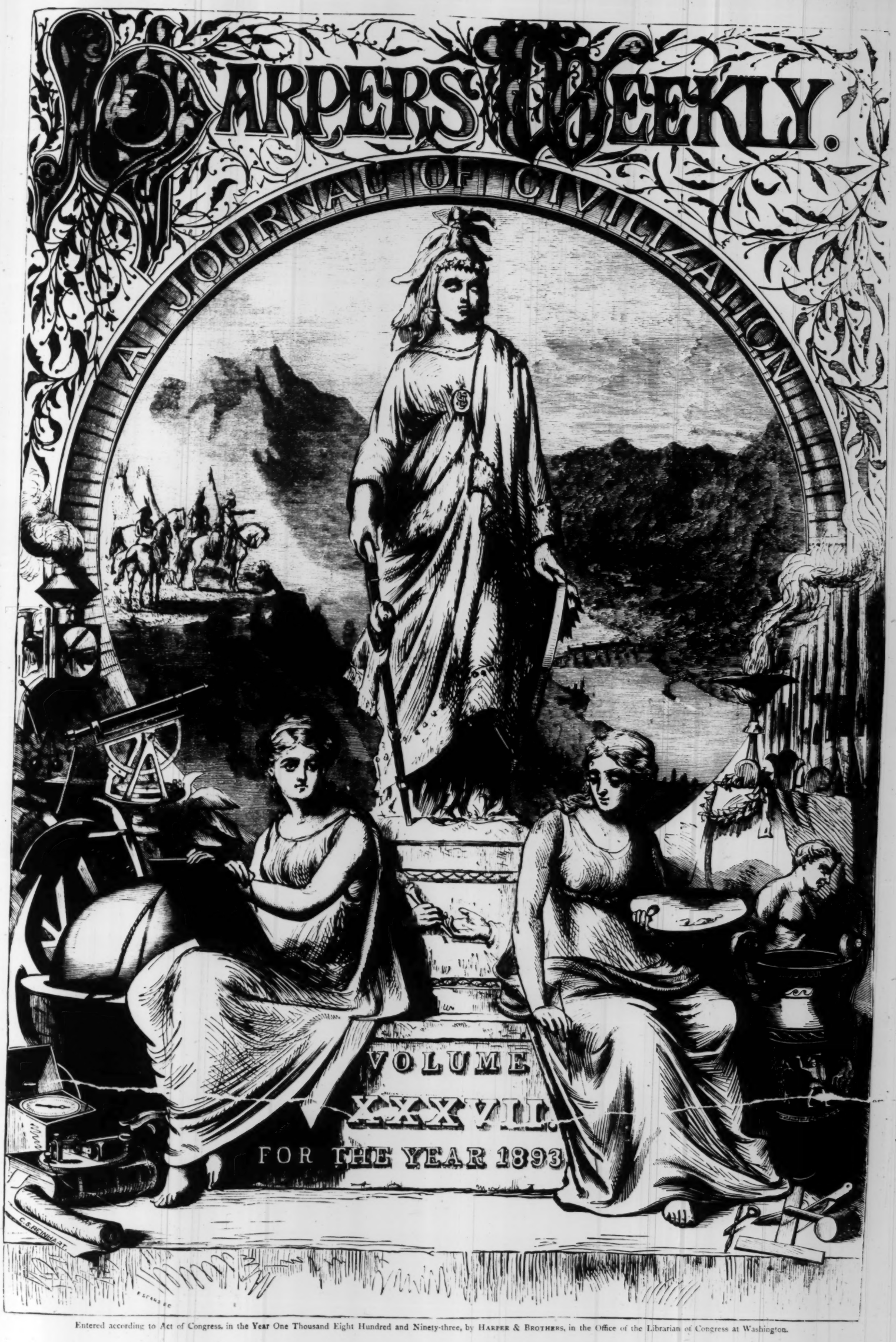
OUR latest advices from China mention THE DROWNING WHILE IN IRONS OF GENERAL BURGEVINE, the Chief of the Taepings, whose portrait is here given. BURGEVINE was a New Yorker, and went to China several years since. It will be remembered that in 1861 a Bostonian named WARD, whose portrait we also give, organized a force of American and Chinese soldiers, under European and Chinese officers, to repel the invasion of the tribe of barbarians known as the Taepings. This force was for the defense of Shanghai, and was commanded by WARD. BURGEVINE was WARD'S second in command, and succeeded the latter when WARD was killed in October, 1862.

It was not long before the Chinese Governor of the province, by delaying to pay BURGEVINE'S soldiers, excited a revolt among them, the General taking sides with his men. BURGEVINE took violent measures to obtain the money to pay his men, and was ordered to resign his command, which he refused to do. The result of the quarrel was that BURGEVINE with a portion of his men went over to the side of the Taeping rebels. He subsequently had quite a number of actions against his old command, now led by Major GORDON, and was rather roughly handled sometimes. He found it quite as difficult to get along with CHUNG WUNG, the Taeping leader, as with the Governor of Shanghai, and by means of spies he informed GORDON that he would surrender himself, and as many Europeans as he could induce to follow him, if pledges would be given of security to his life. GORDON gave the pledges. Accordingly BURGEVINE surrendered: the pledges at first were kept, but finally were broken, and BURGEVINE was recently drowned in irons, thus closing his very eventful career.

The Taeping rebellion commenced in 1850. The leader of the rebellion, SIU TSUEN, was an ill-instructed convert to Christianity. In 1833 he had received from an American missionary a package of tracts in the Chinese language, which he put in his pocket, and thought no more of them until five

GENERAL BURGEVINE, OF NEW YORK, RECENTLY KILLED IN CHINA.

FUNERAL OF GERMAN PATRIOTS AT COMFORT, TEXAS, AUGUST 20, 1865.—[SEE PAGE 69.]



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